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IKE TURNER, colored will be hung at Lexington to-day.

MRS SETLES, of Wright's Station, died

Wednesday night. CALL at this office and buy a new sin-

gle-barrel shot gun for \$4 Will Current joined the Barnes m

nt, and two ladies were anointed last Joe Newhall cleaned 1,200 bushels of

blue-grass seed in 9½ hours, for R. B. Hutchcraft, the other day.

There railroad accidents on the K. C. his week. The new steel rails and new the week. The new steel rails and new the devil. "

"The devil and man are stronger than Conditing stock will soon deliver the road room many misfortunes."

"The Holy Ghost never convicts men of sin. It is a list of the Armit to

To-day is St. Patrick's day. The society by that name in this city, will make no public parade, but will meet at the Catholic church to partake of full com-

Carbone carries and some sample feels like imported cloth a yard-wide-and-all-wood, since he joined the Barnes movement, and Mose Chaphain feels like he'll never more water his milk.

Craddock's religion caused him to make friends with A. M. Swope, will work non-known and portion of the ministry for about twenty years idential election. Now we know that the hollowing he had been at outs since the presidential election. Now we know that the manufacture of the control of the control

This K. C. will run a special train rom Carlisle and Millersburg this after-poon and Sunday, for benefit of those de-ring to attend the Barnes meeting, found-trip fare: From Millersburg, 50 ents; from Carlisle, \$1. Trains will re urn after the evening service re-turn after the evening service re-

with love.

"Jesus loves man so well, that he wont we are going to run the News on the old call on him to perform an impossibility, admic straight-jacket plain, he should call on him to perform an impossibility, undeceive himself at once. We wont atther be alive, free and liberal and poor as Job, than to revel in the luxury of a king on the narrow-groove plan.

W. H. D. W. H. D.

W. H. Polk, and Geo. Flannely, of Lexington, passed down the road Wed-nesday, en route for Cincinnati, to buy the outif for their new daily paper the Evening News. They will not buy a press, but will have their press work done at the Transylvania Printing Works.

This prettiest and cheapest stock of wall-spapers, and the largest, richest and most elegant slock of carpets ever brought to this city, can now be seen at John T. Hinton's. These goods are really to ut-terly utter in way of style and cheapness, and to see them is to be waited away on the wings of a Wilde, esstatic love.

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Miss Soruth Hyrcuinsson has moved into the elegant little room made vacantity the Misses Kronenburg, and is daily receiving her spring millinery goods. Miss Lazies Shipp, her clerk and assistant trimmer, would be pleased to have many old Millersburg acquaintances set and the many old Millersburg acquaintances call in. Their goods are first-class in every respect.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Three-driver-wheels Mogul, rushed frantically and kissed Mrs. Three driver-wheels Mogul, in the deep cut above the freight for the holy Sabbath, while the water, sparks, and splinters flew in many directions. It was several hours before Mrs. Mogul could her train switched may also an expert of the count of th

SOLID SHOTS FROM THE GREAT GOSPEL KRUPP.

Notes Caught Falling from the Lips of the Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the Kentucky Evangelist.

"The devil uses an ox-goad, and gouges unmercifully with it."

"The devil is on the hill, in the dale; morning, noon and night."

contriey McCarthy's Book Store.

There are a few people here who would like to have a little salvation, provided hey could get a chroma thomas in it.

ELD. O. A. Bergers, who held the big revival at the Christian Church here two years ago, died in Chicago, Wethersday.

There railroad accidents on the Vethersday.

"The Holy Ghost never convicts men of sin. It is a lie of the devil from begin-aing to end." "All of the italics ought to be thr

out of the New Testament. They are the

"God's definition of sin is one who doesn't believe on Christ, and a man is a saint who does."

more—ne is only coing what ne promised.

Before anothing a patient Mr. Barnes
holds up his right hand and says, "My
friend, I would rather this arm would
wither, or sitch this hand in the store
and burn it off than do this if it was net
taught in the Bible."

Mr. Barnes even that Christ will accept

Oryses the Lord to catch a sinner by the nape of the neck and seat of the past year. Seath Seath of the past year, and seath in over hell-fire and seath in the Heaven."

and scare him into Heaven."

"I like Bob Ingersoll in many respects.
I agree with him exactly regarding the
theological teachings of a God who is
worse than the devil. I don't want to go
to such a God—I would rather go to a
good devil!"

"I am fifty-five years of age, and have tried the Presbyterian religion for near twenty-two years, and it didn't work. I have tried this new religion and it works like a charm. If it didn't, I'd drop it like a hot potato."

### BARNES NOTES.

What The People Think and Say of Him.

Mr. Barnes was a soldier in the Mexi-in war with Thomas F. Marshall.

"Grat" Hanley: "I feel mighty good but I can't be in-in-inter-interviewed." The song of "The Great Physician nos near," is the prelude to the heali

Zaccheus had little, short legs like Billy Show, and got religion straddle of a syca-

everything, and the devil is sure to present you the wrong construction to every passage."

"I don't believe in that kind of religion which scarce sinners into a cold sweat through fear of the I. I believe in a religion which breaks the sinners down with love.

"Jesus loves man so well, that he wont call on him to perform an impossibility, to anything that he cannot do cheerfully. He dessn't want man to do anything he doesn't want to do."

Mr. Barnes highly eulogizes Bo Ingresol, and says that he does not blame him for not worshiping the mean, cruel of whose delight it was burn souls according to the theological idea. When Mr. Barnes anoints his patients he warns them if they feel any better to! Christ that they are very thankful, but that they don't trust him a particle lore—he is only doing what he promised.

Before anointing a patient Mr. Barnes selected a sund and away to Jesus' arms he went.

SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS.

The eagle's claw is again a fasionable

Egyptian heads are the newest design for bracelets, Garters are completely superseded by stocking suspenders.

Brass trimmings remain fashionable on many styles of furniture. Dress waists with seams sewn like those of kid gloves are novelties.

Senator Wade Hampton's daughter is said to be preparing for the stage. Florence, the actor, says that President Arthur is the best salmon fisher in Amer

"I don't believe in that kind of religion that requires the Lord to catch a sinner made half a million dollars during the

past year,

Sarah Story, a colored woman at Idian,
Orchard, Mass., Is 105 years old, and is
quite smart.

Frank Hatton, the new first assistant
post-master-general, was a drummer-boyduring the war.

Miss Georgia Barnes is taking lessons in elocution from Mrs. Avirit, at the Bourbon Female Academy.

All portions of the county have been very liberally represented at the great out pouring of the Spirit.

ont pouring of the Spirst.

Seventy confessions and about a dosen
anointments, have been made at the
Barnes meetlig, up to last night.

A pretty style in bedroom furniture
are the white-wood suits with panels of
bird's eye maple and brass trimnings.

bird's eye maple and brass trimmings.

A Paris boy who said he was lonely since his mother died, now says it is quite lively since his father warried again.

The dramatic synations of the great evangelist are telling punctuation points for the grand Gospel truths thrown out.

Greek met Greek when "Lant" Breek, migton met Fester, the New York drummer, at the depot Wednesday afternoon.

Millersburg has been largely represented at the Barnes, meeting every afternoon this week—some days as many as thirt-are in attendance. Mole-skin c'oaks are not

the seal. It only takes 1,000 skins to skin a man out of \$2,000, and to make a woman too happy to want to go to Heav-

Louise Pomeroy, from whom "Bric Pomeroy, the howling Western edit was divorced because she would be an a tress, is said to have cleared forty thou and dollars on her Australian trip.

and dollars on her Austrauan trip.

As the fashion ornaments are all going back to the Orients for design, we may cheerfully look forward to something in way of Egyptian munmies delicately wrought for searf pins and hat orna-

The Salvation Army has invaded Paris,
France. It is commanded by a certain
General Booth, who is assisted by twee
female aidea-de-camp of triod valor and
devotion. One is his daughter. Miss
Caroline Booth, whose pretty faise
much more likely to send the impious
parisains to neudition than to lead them



The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

John K. Judy, near Milersburg ha

Hemp Seed.

sale, by mar17may1.

Colonel Thomas Jones, near Sharps-burg, is the only farmer in Bath county who grows hemp. Tobacco has routed out all the balance of the growers of the once favorite staple.

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Col. W. W. Baldwin bought two carcoads of mules Tuesday, from Wm. Arcold, of Madison county, and sold three
ar loads to Kindig, of York, Pa., and one
ar-load to a Maryland man.

car-ioad to a Maryland man.

Mr. Richard Lowell, one of the most fastdilous horse-men in Kentucky, was down here the other day to make one of his Lectington star-gasers. He didn't make the purchase, because you could tell one from the other were without they were denominated different by having red and blue strings around their neckardlow when the control of the c

The Kentucky Association at Lexing-on have added the following stakes to heir Spring Meeting: The Distillers' stakes, for all 'ages. \$50 entrance, \$25 orfeit, \$1,000 added by the distillers of forfeit, \$1,000 added by the distillers occurring Kentucky, one and non-quarter miles; the \$t. Nicholas States, for two year-olds, \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ emiles; the \$t. Nicholas States, for two \$t. Nicholas Hotel, and \$100 added to the second horse, one-half mile; the (Rithens Stakes, for all ages, \$\$\frac{2}{3}\$\$ univance, pay or play, \$400 added by the citizens of Lex ingion, one and one-cighth miles. The meeting commences \$Max 2 as \$M\$\$\$ with three meeting commences \$Max 2 as \$M\$\$\$\$ with three parts of the \$M\$\$\$\$ emily \$M\$ meeting commences May 2nd, with thr extra days' racing, two races each day.

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### THEIR SECOND YOUTH.

The Lady Annabel sat in a small room in her father's castle, looking out of a window which overlooked a wide land-scape. Her maidens were in a little group at the other end of the apartment busily engaged at their embroidery, laugking and ontatering and whispering, just as they might were they alive now —for this was many years ago and they just as they might were they arive now—for this was many years ago and they are all dead and buried. The Lady Annabel took no notice of them; she was thinking. At last she looked up and yawned—"Oh, I am so sleepy and thirsty! Mabel, bring me some water."

water."
Mabel obeyed—and as she received the
cupnagin, she said "Your Ladyship will
not be sleepy to-morrow!"
"To-morrow! What is to-morrow?"
"Does not your Ladyship recollect
that to-morrow is your Ladyship's birth-day? and—"
"To hadyship's birth-day? and—"

that to-morrow a model of the May? and—"
"My birthday? Oh, yes, so it is. I had forgotten all about it. We are to have a merry time of it, I believe; but I am sure I feel in no humor for merriment now. Lay down your work, girls, for a little while, and take a stroll in the cardon."

for a little while, and take a stroff in the garden."

When she found herself alone, the Lady Annabel walked up and down the small apartment, then stopping before the locking glass she said: "Why birthday! Am I indeed twenty-nine to-morrow? Twenty-nine! that some sold! It is ten years since my father came into possession of this estate, and every one of those years have passed one just like another. I feel no older than I was then. I look no older." And she looked again into the mirror. again into the mirror.

"I am no older in any one respect,
How I wish they would let my birthday
pass by in silence, and not distress me
by publishing to all the assembled
crowd that the Lady Amabel is now
twenty-nine!"

twenty-nine it was here disturbed by the hasty entrance of her father.

"Why, what makes you look so down-cast, daughter? For shame! go down and assist in the preparations for to-morrow's feast, instead of moging here. But I must not forget to tell you I saw yn neighbor Li— this morning. We passed through his grounds, and he joined our hunting party."

At this the Lady Annabel's color heightened visibly,

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"He says he expects his son back in a few months; and he and I were setting, that as our estates touch, and as he has but one son, and I have but the daughter—; but I hear my men; they have brought home the stage—one of them has such horns! You must come down after swhile and see them."

"And Jasper is coming home," continued the Lady Annabel to herself, "How well do I remember the first time I saw him—il was on my birthday! I was 12 years old, and, although he was just my age, I was a tall girl and he was just my age, I was a tall girl and he

was just my age, I was a tall girl and he a little boy. I refused to dance with him because he was a whole head shorter than I—but if my father and his have

such plans for us—"

At this moment her companions returned, and, quieting their laughing countenances, sat down again to their embroidery.

recollection that it was my birthday would intrude itself upon me, to damp my enjoyment, every now and then. I heard several people sak if it were true that it was my twenty-ninth birthday—they did not know it was my twenty-ninth. And that odious Miss Whatsher-name actually said I looked very well for that, very well, indeed. I should be glad, I know, to see her look half so well, though she was, as she says, a baby when I was almost grown up. Twenty-nine! Oh! I wish I was not so old!" and, covering her face with her hands, she burst into tests.

here face with her hands, the burst into tears.

Let us pass over a few months. The neighbor's long-expected son has come home, and Lady Annable is in a state of anxiety, for her heart is true to her first love, despite her twenty-nine years. Her father and his neighbor are a great deal together, looking over papers and inspecting boundary lines; but, contrary to all expectation, the neighbor's son turns out pervense, as neighbor's son turns at His father frowned, anabel-sheowens-beredher twenty-nine years.

This state of things continued for some months, in pite of various remonstrances on the part of the other. In vian title deeds were shown him—in wint the contiguous estates were talked over and walked over. Jasper remained immortable.

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At last, upon being formally and rigorously appealed to by his father as to 
his intentions concerning Lady Annabel, 
to obstinately refused to enter into any 
engagement with her whatsoever, alleging as a reason that she was too old to 
be his wife, and adding, she might be 
informed of his having said so, for aught 
he cared.

Two days after he put the finishing stroke to his disobedience by eloping with the before-mentioned little girl of 16.

with the before-mentioned little girl of 16.

All this was conveyed to the Lady Annabel by her offended and inslignant father. And now, indeed, was she unhappy—for she really loved this man, and knew herself to have been loved by him some years before.

"Too old for him, indeed!—too old for him! God knows my love for him may be older than it was, but it is only the stronger, the more enduring. Cruel, cruel Jasper, to cast me off thus; and for what?—because I am 29! Surely I am the same that I have always been. And he reproached me with the years that have taken away none of my beauty; he might as well lay to my charge the age that passed before I was born."

But so it was, in spite of all her grief.

he might as well lay to my charge the age that passes before I was born."

But so it was, in spite of all her grief. It was then as it is now, as it always has been and always will be—man peaks, and woman abides by it. The Lady Annabel pined, and grieved and uppt in secret; and talked and laughed and jested about the elopement in public; and for a while no one knew that hors was a heavy-laden heart.

Tears do a great deal of mischief in the world. In the Lady Annabel's case they did a great deal. They took all the luster from her bright eyes; they washed sway the color from her checks, and rolling down they wore for themselves channels in her smooth akin, so that by her 30th birthday people began to any, "the Lady Annabel is very much faded"—"the Lady Annabel is very much faded"—"the Lady Annabel is very much faded"—"the Lady Annabel is wery moth faded"—"the Lady Annabel is wery much sheed by the old one little lady, the odious little lady annabel actual lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady and lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady and lady annabel cuttented her father to omit the usual merry—the lady annabel cu

now. To be sure, poor thing, she is getting on pretty well."

This time the Lady Annabel entreather faster to omit the unanl merrymaking. She spent the day alone in her own room.

"Thirty years old! How it distressed me a year ago to think I was 29. I have no such feelings now. Jasper was right when he said! I was too old for him. How would my oarsworn, sorrowful face look in company with his blooming appearance? They talked of a ball for to-night—how my heart alrank from such a thung! I at a ball! No—this dimly-lighted room suits me better. Jasper was right, But then, if he had still loved me, would my youth and beauty have gone as oson? Perhaps not—but they are gone. And what is left tome? A dull, joyless life of regret."

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The next day was one of unusual festivity. By mid-day the hall was crowdwith ladies and gentlement of high degree, from far and near. The music was loud, and dancing and festing was the order of the day. The Lady Annahel, contrary to her expectation, was beguined by the joy she saw on every face and the contrary to her expectation, was beguined by the joy she saw on every face and the process. The Lady Annahel, contrary to her expectation, was beguined by the joy she saw on every face beguined by the joy she saw of the caminers, in looking over the particular of the present of the period by the property in the

then joined in the conversation of her father's guests, and found herself by degrees returning the interest evinced for her by a country gentleman of some property in the neighborhood, about ten years older than herself. She was now

The next thing was a wedding at the hall, and no one seemed in higher spirits than the bride herself, decked in the ornaments which had laid in their cases for five years. Annabel was young

again.

Let us pass over five years of quiet domestic happiness—for, although her feelings toward and the husband were very different from those called forth by her first love, still his was attached to the worthy man.

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Her black dress and ugly cap, no less than her slow gait and saddaned air, showed her to be a widow. Lonely and decolate since her bereavement, she has again taken up her residence with her father, and inhabits the same little room she formerly did.

A few months more, and her father's death increased her seclusion. She has no relation left on earth, and earnestly and bitterly does she pray that she may die, and leave this world of sorrows. She receives no visitors, and never appears abroad—only now and then, later in the atternoon, when the weather is fine, her tall, closely-weiled figure may be seen walking slowly through the shally walks about the castie, and they take the shall walk about the castie, and they less than the shall walk about the castie, and they were and whisper: "It is only the idle did there, and they were now. So much the greater then was the surprise of all the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized and whisper: "It is only the idle her walk."

We said visitors were never admitted there, and they were not. So much the greater then was the surprise of all the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, a fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day, fine-bolonized part of the servants when, one day fine part of the servants when the second time the second with the

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Frankfork-on-the-Main, containing a population of about 100,000, is said to be the richest city of its sim in population of about 100,000, is said to be the richest city of its sim and the whole world. If its wealth we whole world. If its wealth were capally divided among its inhabitants, every man, woman and child would have, it is said, 20,000 marks, or some \$5,000 agics. There are, as may be supposed, a good many poor people in the town, but the citizens sare, as a whole, in munsually comfortable circumstances, more to probably than the citizens of any other capital in Germany or Europe. It is stated that there are 100 Frankforters worth from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 and upward. The city is one of the great banking eachied seaters of the globe. Its aggregate banking capital is estimated at \$2,000,000,000, more than one-fourth of which the famous Rottschilds, whose criginal and parent house is there, own and control. The annual transactions in tills of exchange are in excess of \$100,000,000. Its general trade and annufacturing industries have greatly increased since the formation of the German empire, to which Frankfort was originally averse, being a free city and an opponent of Prussis, until coerced, in July, 1806, by Gen. Von Falkenstein, who entered it at the head of an army and imposed a fine of \$1,000,000 florins for its insubordination. Frankfort is THE RICHEST CITY IN THE WORLD. who entered it at the head of an army and imposed a fine of 31,000,000 florins for its insubordination. Fraukfort is such a place for conventions and assem-blies of all sorts that it is apt to be full of strangers, and is consequently very expensive, and by no means satisfactory to tarry in.

Foremost among the perils of life, in all its stages, but especially in its early-stages, are the inherited. We may safely say that no one is born free from tains of disease, and we may almost say with a perils of the say that no one is born free from tains of disease, and we may almost say with the capital control of the same special disease, the disease of diseases; the strums, or secrofuls, and its ally, if not the same, tuberoular affections; to cancer, to rheumatism and gout, and to alcoholic degeneration, the grand perils of life are mainly due. These are the sacconditions of the same, and the same should be seen to the same should be same

THE UGLIEST OF ALL RACES.

The ancient Huns seem to have been the ugliest of all the ugly races of Ceu-tral Asia; and the homeliest individual— with one exception—was probably the "Veiled Prophet of Bokhara," Mullah tral Asia; and the homeliest individual will be a complete the complete of Bokhara," Mullah Ibu Said, the repulsiveness of whose features was so overpowering that he did not dare to show himself without a mask, for which he afterward substituted a golden veil, whence his surmane, Almukana—"The Veiled One." Yet, his biographer, Ibu Chaldir, assures us that an elder cousin of Almukana, who proudly disalianted to hide his face, exceeded him notonly in crudition but also proudly substituted as a philosopher and grammarian, must actually have been the ne plus ultra of homeliness. He was an accomplished teacher of languages, but the only pupils he could procure at the Lyceum of Bagdad were adult males, of exceptional fortitude, all other as being overcome by the terrors of his presence. When Almohadi, the Caliph, inquired after the best teacher of the Prussian languages, but when further includes an exceptional fortitude, all other and the control of the process of the highest merit, but when further inquires proved this worthy to be identical with the formidable licentiate of Bagdad, Almohadi, who wantout the instructor for his own son, was earnestly article to late his choice, as a Prince of the Ordinal Control of the Caliph, indicated the own such as a control of the proper contro

interrupted in his stadies.

The National Board of Health Las formulated a statement showing the number of deaths from snall-pox which occurred in 65 cities of the Union during the year 1881. In Philadelphia there were 1,319 fatal cases during the year (Bloage) and 822 deaths; New York, 484; but Pittsburgh in proportion to population bad a much larger death rate from snall-pox, her mortality reaching 444. Jersey City records 202 deaths, and Wilmington, Del., with a population of \$2,000, shows 118. Allegheny, Pa., 108; Richmond, 144; Brownsville, 65; Cincinnati, 59; San Francisco, 47; Louisville, 18; Plain-Francisco, 47; Louisville, 18; Plain-field, N. J., 24, and Brootlyn, N. Y., 84 fatal cases. Washington and the District of Columbia escaped with but two deaths. two deaths.

Mns. HESTER VON DER LINDS JACKson gave a reception at Newark, N. Y.,
which was the centennial anniversary of
her birth. Her descendants number
eighty, among whom are ten greatgreat-grandchidren. Mrs. Jackson
looks twenty years younger than her
actual age. Her memory of past events
is clear. She met and knew Lafayette,
and was a girl of 17 when Washington
died.

When the hunter has found a rubber tree, he first clears ways a space from the roots, and then mores on in search to other, returning to commence operations as soon as he has marked all the trees in the vicinity. He first of all digs a hole in the ground hard by, and then the control of the return of the control of the return of the ret

culation.—W. Chambers, in Chambers' Journal.

ATTAE OF RUBES.

In the war plains of Turkey, south of the Balkan mountains, whole districts are covered with rose plants, set in lines about five feet apart, and tended for some years with the greatest care. At length, on some fresh, sweet morning of early summer, while the roses are yet wet with dew, the tender flowers are torn off by the laborers, and cast at once by heaps into huge coppers, there to boil for hours in clean rain water. The fra grant steam is carried along a tube, and on cooling becomes a kind of thick rose water. This is boiled up again, and its vapor cooled into a liquid, on the top of which floats a yellowish, olly soun that is known as "atter of roses." It takes about 4,000 pounds of roses to make one pound of attar. Once a merchanot showd a visitor thirty glass bottles, in which, he said, was \$80,000 word of the precious cessence. This quantity must have taken nearly 4,000,000 pounds of roses in making. But maybe, after all, their fragrance in that form would give more and longer-lasting pleasure than could have been given by the flowers had they been left upon their bushes, where they would have cheered only the passer-by.

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OSCAR KINSMAN, of Poultiney, Vt., received a cut on the thimb. Regarding it of little importance, he continued his work of drawing value. Having bruised and scratched the wound, he caught cold in it, and the thumb began to swell. Three weeks after receiving the wound a physician was called, and the sick mastail, "I am glad you have come; I am feeling tired." The doctor felt Kinsman's pulse and it was still and in a few minutes he was dead. The young man had been married only a short time,

PLEASANTRIES.

when he's a tumbler.

A spocessoru debater—The hornest
always carries his point.

This atrength of the farmer is oftentimes concentrated in his buttler.

Proc. Skoozzass says that estheticism
is the crankiness of esthetics, or esthetics
gone Wilde.

PRINTED for the hills.

PRINTING for the blind was easily ac-complished as soon as the printers could raise the letters. THE phrenologist is governed more by his feelings than any man in any other business.

The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.

as the oldest inhabitants.

Han Hotspur been a salor he need never have gone without his grog; he could call spirits from the vasty deep.

Thus Philadelphia News says that a New York policeman has been promoted because he caught a miserable cold one day.

THE latest esthetic slang the ladies use when reproving their admiring gen-lemen friends is: "You flatter too aw-fully perfectly much."

LEADING out of the village of Hope, N. J., is a covered bridge, upon which somebody has written: "Who enters here leaves Hope behind."

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Jonns says that he used to be proficient in half a dozen languages, but since he was married he is not oven master of his own tongue.

"What is that, mother?" "It is the Legislature, my child." "What is the Legislature, my child." stoped is dozen to the control of the contro

"Man is a perfect brute."

In analyzing green tea, the authorities of Berlin found that some of it was adulterated with flowers of hay, cocea, potato and corn. After this one can understand why so many old ladies look upon a cup of eas as victuals.

J. P. B., GALVESTON—"I want to write something for your paper. What style of matter do you like best? I want you to answer this without any foolishness." Single column display (without cus), w. ly., is the sort of matter wel like best. Send us some. Soe rates sent by mail.—Texas Siftings.

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A Pansus, after arraying-himsel feabcrately with gaiters, game-bag and gun,
accompanied by his faithful dog, went
forth to hunt, but shot nothing. Deeming it unsatisfactory to return emphhanded to the house, he stopped at the
market and bought a hars, which he
market and bought a hars, which he
presented to his wife. "Ah," said his
wife, "so you killed it? You did right,
It was high time. He is beginning to
decay."

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A FOOLISH old woman, being one ever A rooms old woman, being one evening at a party, was greatly at a loss for something to say. At length she ventured to inquire of gendleman who sat next to her whether his mother had any children. The gendleman politely pointed out the absurdity of her inquiry. "I beg pardon," exclaimed the old lady, perceiving her mistake—"you don't understand me. I wish to inquire whether your grandmother had any children."

IT HAD TAKEN,
Why is she so cold? I at becau
I firted at the ball?
Or is it that on New Year's day,
I had not time to call?
Perhaps she saw me sit bestde
Miss Thompson on the stair;
But then one always does so
At those beastly crush affair.
At those beastly crush affair,
At the she had to no harm;
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at a lem lout I have hard
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Her vacidated armi

A FARMER in Southwest Virginia, havag visited a neighbor to pay him \$70 hich he owed him, was persuaded by a neighbor's wife, on account of the rm, to stay all night. During the nthe was awkened by a noise, and, pis slin hand, went down stairs to assect in the cause. In the room below he f-md his neighbor's wife dead, with her zi-roat cut, and two men just escaping twough the door. He emptied his revolver, killing-both of thom. The neighbor gathered, and when the bodies of the cobbers were examined they proved to be those of two women, disquied in men's olothing, who were calling that affernoon and saw the farmer pay the money to his creditor's wife.

DANKEL WEINSTER'S hithbulage is a

DANIEL WESSTER'S birthplace is a farm near Franklin, N. H. G. W. Nesmith, the owner of the farm, has joined a movement started by the citizens of Franklin, Concord and Salisbury for a local Webster contennial on the old place next-June. A field where Daniel used to sit on the fence and watch has father hoe corn will be shown to visitors,

Form Raskers,
HOLETRIN, or Dutch, cattle are preferred for dairy purposes by the farmer
in the southern part of Sweden.
It is the experience of old stockmen
that when corn in the highest is just
when they can least afford to feed merely enough to keep stock from losing
flesh.

y enough to keep search to move the field.

As exchange says that Western ranchmen chaim that hornless cattle can be raised and marketed on the plains at from 10 to 20 per cent, less than any breed of horned cattle. It would be very interesting to know where and by whom such experiments have been made. The introduction of polled Angus cattle into America is of comparatively recent date, and it is not generally known that those cattle have yet secured a position in the far West.

Thus Western ranchmen, while preference

cured a position in the far West.

This Western ranchmen, while preferring pure-bried buils for purposes of crossing upon native stock, do not hesitate to say that they prefer broad-backed and blocky grade buils to inferior, narwieger pure breds. This preference is very readily understood. Individual merit and not a simple pedigree is what the great ranchmen of the plains demand, and the growing prejudice against abort-horns as a class is undoubtedly wing to the-fact that many young buils which have been shipped to the West were of a very inferior character, and the unscrupilous breeders who have thus created this prejudice are responsible for the partial decline in the popularity of short-horn cattle in that section.

larity of short-horn cattle in that sec-tion.

As agricultural exchange says: Every paper in the United States ought occa-sionally to keep the fact before its read-ers that burnt corn is a certain and speedy cure for hog cholers. The best way is to make a pile of corn on the cobe, freetually score thit, and then give the affected hogs free access to it. This remedy was discovered by E. E. Lock at the time his distillery was burnt in Lewiston, Ill., together with a large lot of store corn, which was so much in-jured as to be unit for use, and greedi-ly eaten by the hogs, several of which were dying daily. After the second day not a single hog was lost, and the dis-sease entirely disappeared. The remedy has been tried in a number of cases since, and has never failed.

since, and has never failed.

The ATRESTMER.—Prof. Sheldon, the author of "Dairy Farming," says: "In estimating the relative value of cattle for the dairy the size of the cattle and the quantity of milk they will give per head are the considerations which too commonly swamp all others, while the cost at which the milk can be produced per gallon is too generally lost sight of. Suppose, for instance—and it is quite reasonable to do so—that and Ayrahire cow will give as much milk and yield as much cheese or butter as a shorthorn,

Suppose, for instance—and it is quite reasonable to do so—that an Ayrahire cow will give as much milk and yield as much cheese or butter as a shortform, and that five Ayrahires can be kept on land that would maintain four short-horns, then the gain would be decidedly in favor of the Ayrahires. Or suppose that a cow of one herd weighing 900 pounds would yield as much profit in the dairy as one of another breed weighing 1,200 pounds, in the case the 300 pounds of the larger cow would be kept at a deal loss and the advantage wouldagain be infavor of the small one." How wo Dansa a Turker,—If poultry raisers generally would attend to that advice given in the American Agriculturiet by a turkey raiser of great experience they would have the thanks of every practical housekeeper. His plan is as follows: The turkeys are fed as usual the night before butchering, and in the morning are driven in upon the barn floor as soon as they come from the roost, and are made secure. Their crops are empty, and they can be caught as they are wasted. Make a slip-noose of strong cord for each turkey in an adjoining stable or shed, put the turkey is not adjoining stable or shed, put the turkey is not adjoined the contract of the same and all. Out the neck off as near the head as possible, remove the wings and draw the entraits before taking the bird down. The turkey is hung up alive and all. draw the entrails before taking the bird down. The turkey is hung up alive and taken down ready for market. Lay the bird on his breast or side upon a elean board to cool. Turkeys should be carefully handled in dressing to avoid breaking the skin, for it rubs of very easily when they are warm. Remove all brifasthers and pack the birds, when sent to market, in clean straw, so that there will be no marks of blood upon them. Handlome, clean dressing will add I cent a pound, and often more, to the market price of all kinds of poultry. Comy MEAA, AND (LOYSER MALT.—Says

the market price of all kinds of poultry.

Cons Mral And Cloves Hax.—Says the Mirror and Furmer, corn meal and good clover hay will be a proper combination of food to produce milk, for corn is rich in starch and oil, both good for butter, and clover is rich in easien or choses, so that they possess the carbonaceous and infrogenous elements in proper balance. But corn meal is a heating food, and must be fed with good judgment. It must not be fed alone, but mixed with a portion of the clover hay, A portion of the clover hay should be cut into short lengths, and the meal should be mixed with twice its bulk of cut clover, the clover being moistened

so that the meal will adhere to the hay and both be eaten together. If the meal is fed with three times its bulk of cut clover, so much the better. The meal is fed with three times its bulk of cut clover, so much the better. The meal being mixed with hay, both will go into the stomach together, and the meal, instead of being massed in a lump or bobs, will be distributed throughout the contents of the stomach, will be raised and remasticated, and thus not be likely to produce a fewerish state of the system. Nicely-cured cut clover is a good single food for milk, and corn meal will add other qualities so as to give more variety; but these two foods any be improved by adding others, so as to give more variety. If dairymen should grind half corn and half oat stogether, or ever one busbel of coins with two busbels of corn, it would decidedly improve the ration. Oats are excellent for milk. It will also be an improvement to mix fifty pounds of bran or wheat middlings with 100 pounds of corn meal, It should always be borne in mind that the greater the variety in the food of the could always be borne in mind that the greater the variety in the advent of the imported cabbage inseed, however, their production has been very poorly supplied with cabbage, although large quantities have been more easily raised than almost any garden crop. Since the advent of the imported cabbage inseed, however, their production has been very poorly supplied with cabbage, although large quantities have been imported. Sametrant has a lose now a regular article of commerce, and can be advantageously mannifactured in places where the cabbages are raised than almost any of them is attended with considerable expense and difficulty. Prof. Cyrus Thomas, State Entomologist of their shape by a reaffiel cultivation. Thus a good crop of cabbage can be raised in this way with less trouble than is a representation of passed, with the fall and winter. Cabbages are chiedly in demand or them is large in all the way to try to kill the cabbage inseet with hot

Demestic Rennemy.

PoacHED Econ.—To be covered with the white they ahould be broken into a saucepan with plenty of boiling water, amough to cover them. The eggs poached as another wishes are done thus: Six the water round very fast, then drop the egg in the middle of the whirlpool and keep stirring the same way till it is set.

Whirppen Chram.—Whips to be light must be quickly and lightly whisked, and, as the froth rises, carefully skimmed off with a spoon and laid on a reversed sieve. Half a pint of cream, half a glass of sherry, the juice of half a lemon and a little sited singar—these, added by little at a time, make sufficient whip to cover an ordinary triff dish.

Proncos write Pras.—Out the pigeous in halves and put them in the oren in a dripping pan, with a little butter, popper and salt. Whom they have become little brown remove from the oven and put them in a stew pan with the gravy from the dripping pan; add water enough to finish cooking. When they are sufficiently cooked add a tim or two of French peas, or one quart of fresh ones stewed. Serve very hot. Serve very hot. of French peas, or one quart of fresh ones stewed. Serve very hot.

ones stewed. Sovre very hot.

Caramer year Sour.—Put into atin or
porcelain sancepan half a pound of white
sugar and a table-spoonful of water. Stir
over a slow fire until a clear, dark brown
color. Great care must be taken not lo
eit ib burn. Add a teacupful of water
and a teaspoonful of sait. Boil three or
four minutes, cool, strain and put sway
in close-corked bottles. This innocent
coloring substance greatly improves the
appearance of sourse or gravies, giving to
them a rich amber color.

Granum Curram Pur.—Funny and

GRAIAM CUSTAND FIR.—Funny and good. One quart of milk, two eggs, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of graham flour. Beat the eggs and air all together. The graham flour sinks to the bottom of the pio dish as the custard bakes and form a good crust. It may appear to be soaked, as custard pie crust often is, but it is not in the least "clammy." It dissolves easily in the mouth and is entirely digestible. A pleasant cream pie is made from the same recipe, leaving out the eggs and using creamy milk or thin cream.

PARSMAY FOR GRAINISM.—Pick out the contract of the contract

PARSLEY FOR GARNISH.—Pick out a number of sprigs as much of a size as

possible, hold them together by the stalks and shake them repeatedly in cold water, so as to thoroughly wash them; then shake out the water from them and dry them thoroughly and effectually m a cloth, ent off the stalks close, put the paraley in the frying basket and dip it for about a minute in boiling hot land or oil, never ceaning the while to shake the basket. Turn out the paraley on a rapkin in the screen in front of the first to drain. Paraley should be fried just before it is wanted.

Mincon Four.—Take the remains of

sereen in front of the fire to drain, Paraley abould be fried just before it is wanted.

Mixons Fows.—Take the remains of a cold roast foyd and cut off the white meat, which mince finely without sury skin or bone; but put the bone and skin into a stewpan, with an onion, a blade of mace and a handful of sweet herbs tiel up. Add hearly a pist of water, Let it stew for an hour, and then strain and pour off the gravy, pathing in a tenspoonth of Worestenheire sance. Each the work of the strain and pour off the gravy, pathing in a tenspoonth of Worestenheire sance. But the proper and mean socording to taste; past in the gravy, also half a tenspoonth of lemon julce, two take-position of lemon place, two take-positions of lemon place, two take-positions of lemon place, two take-positions of lemon place, who take-positions of lemon place, who take-positions of lemon place, who take-positions of lemon place, which simples of toosted bread. Some persons prefer cyanne to white popper.

It is well enough to glorify our manufactures, but the solemn fact remains that the United States is an agricultural country. This is powerfully shown by statistics presented to the National Agricultural Association at its convention in New York. United States Commissioner Loring was quoted to exhibit the magnitude of the farming interest. He gives Statistician Worthington's estimates of the acroage and valuation of the corn, wheat, typ, outs, barlay, buckwheat, hay, cotton and tobacce crops for the year, as follows:

Manufact are seen to be supported to the corn, wheat, and the seen of agriculture as a contribution to our export trade, as follows:

This different control of the year aggregated SIS, SGA, 407. It will thus be seen that trait are the seen control of the corn of the year aggregated SIS, SGA, 407. It will thus be seen that trait and the proof of the year aggregated from the manufactured exports refined portoleum and spirits, and a few other temps, and the purely manufactured products that furnish the vast mass of foreign exchange to pay for our enormous imports of every description.

MARKING EYELASHES LONGER.

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"Long eyelashes are in favor," said a woman hair-dresser. "The dash of Ori-trailism in contumes and lace turns the thoughts of young woman to drooping eyelashes. It have several customers now whose eyelashes are under my care. I have a contract to make them long. One crestomer, an actress in tragedy I mapped, insates that I shall transform her eyelds into fringed curtains,"

"How do you make eyelashes longer"

"With the timiest pair of seissors I trim the lashes very slightly, and anoint the roots with a saive made of two drachms ointment of nitric oxide of mercury and one drachum of lact. The lard and ointment are well mixed, and, after an application, a camel's-lash brash is

and ointment are well mixed, and, after an application, a camel's-hair breah is used to wash the roots with warm milk and water. The eyes are apt to be in-flamed if the lady tries to use the oin-ment herself. Gity romen have lack-luster eyes, which are greatly improved by the elongation of eyelashes. The most powerful stimulant is a decoction made of the leaf of 8 South American shrub,"—New York Sim.

shrub."—New York Sun.

A RICKEY Washington dispatch says concerning the alleged discrepancies in the census: There is trouble shead in the census office unless they can explain some very disagreeable things which have recently come to light in connection with the same. The most glaring errors have been discovered, and equally glaring things done to cover them up. The manufacturer division recently reported their results, and they gave as their footings 65,000,000 more pounds of flour manufactured that they gave as their footings 65,000,000 more pounds of flour manufactured than the agricultural division reported pounds of wheat grown. The division of final results found the contradictions and a talk was held in regard to it. Strangely enough the figures of the agricultural division was eccepted as against the division of manufacturers, and the latter had to be cut down to suit the amount of wheat grown. In this way the four report of Ohio was very considerably reduced. So, also, were those of Indiana, Illinois and Minnesots. The figures of Indiana, Illinois and Minnesots. The figures of Indiana were reduced 6,000,000 pounds. The result of the whole thing is that confidence has been fost in many of the returns of the Census Bareau, and much injur these been done the interests of the There where the whole thing is that confidence has been fost in many of the returns of the Census Bareau, and much injur the been done the interest of the There where the whole thing is that confidence has been fost in many of the returns of the Census Bareau, and much injured the contradiction of the proposable sources, and in most form responsible sources, and in most cases from the millers themseves.

THE FREEZING CURE.

EVERENTIAL CURE.

By means of freezing parts may be rendered wholly insensible to pain, so that slight surgical operations may be easily performed. When the freezing its half procession of the slight surgical operations may be easily performed. When the freezing its hope continued the frozen parts imay lose their viability entirely, which will cannot be them to along have. By these means, excressonces, as warts, wons and polypi, fibrous and sebacours tumpors, and green malignant tumors, as cancers, may be successfully remived. Small cancers may sometimes be cured by repeated and long-continued freezing. Their growth may certainty be impeded by this means, A convenient mode of supplication in enterer of the breast is to suppend from the neck a rubber bag, filled with powdered ise, allowing, it to suppend from the neck a rubber bag, filled with powdered ise, allowing, it to suppend from the neck a rubber bag, filled with powdered ise, allowing, it to suppend from the neck a rubber bag, filled with powdered ise, allowing, it to a party of ether, by means of an atomizer, or by a freezing mixture composed of equal parts of pounded ise and salt, of two parts of snow to one of salt. Mix quickly, put into-a gause bag, and apply to the part to be frozen, In three to six minutes the aits will become white and glistening, when the bag should be removed. Precing should not be continued longer than six minutes at a time, as the tissues may be harmed, though usually no harm results and the continued longer than six minutes at a time, as the tissues may be harmed, though usually no harm results and the continued longer than six minutes at a time, as the tissues may be harmed, though usually no harm results and the continued longer than six minutes at a time, as the tissues may be harmed, though usually no harm results and the continued of neural parts and the continued longer than aix minutes at a time, as the tissues may be accomplished by the precing of the skin immediately above the painful part. We have cented some of the

by this means, after other remedies had alied.—Dr. J. II. Kellogg, in Physician.—LINCOLENS STORY OF ZER COUNTER SUSTEE.

A correspondent in sending the following ancedote says it was often related by Lincoln, with that peenliar expression and fascination of manner that those only fully appreciate who knew him:

While yet a humble surveyor in Mound county a friend of President Lincoln, who then, like himself, had little education, but strong attachments, was selected a Justice of the Peace, Feeling the importance of the position to which he had been elected, he had made a rough deak, standing on four legs, to he had been elected, he had made a rough deak, standing on four legs, to he had been elected, he had made a rough deak, standing on four legs, to hold his "stateot" and paper, and behind it a large, old-fashioned arm-chair, the significant was received, giving him authority to dispense justices, a neighbor, a friend of his, called to commence the first of the significant was decipied for the first summon was duly issued and acrved, and the day fleed for trial. On the day of trial the whole neighborhood were on hand, eager to see and hear and learn the result of this litigation. The only room in the Justice's cabin was completed for the duty of the significant was opened, the evidence heard, and the court, and the Justice's leaving the room in no pleasant was opened, the evidence heard, and the defendant and his friends were leaving the room in no pleasant friends, rubbed his hands, bowed and smillingly active the presence of the second over to where the plaintiff.

While the defendant and friends, rubbed his hands, bowed and smillingly acid. "I am glad this case were that way."—Chicago Journal.

Niwe Exclaxed and "the Athens of America" "all leaved by prepared to

New England has case went that way,"—Choopo Journal,

Niew England and "the Athens of America" will scarcely be prepared to believe that young Nebraska leads the United States in the ratio of intelligence, yet this fact will be above by the census reports. Only 1.73 per centum of her population are illiterate. Ohio comes next, with only 2.71 per cent; Illinois is third, with 3.63 per cent of her population illiterate; then come in order New York, with a percentage of 3.28; Pennsylvania, 3.41, and then Massachusetts, 4.24. The highest percentage of illiteracy is in South Carolina, where capita per year is expended for educational purposes. It may be said of all the States of the Northwest that they brought with them their old New England notions of education and impressed them upon the communities three they settled. And it cannot be less than gratifying to note the results, especially when we take into account the large foreign population found in every new State, and the struggles with powerty that are always the lot of the pioneer.

VERMONT has for years been the chief reliance of American aheep-growers for fine-wool animals, and the trade in merino sheep from the Green Mountain State is steadily on the increase. From the town of Middleburg alone there were shipped last year 6,777 head of registered merino sheep, against 6,968 in 1880, and 4,000 head in 1879. Four-fifths of these sheep were shipped to Ohio, Michigan, and Toxas.

Allersbury Departmen

David A. Curtse in a recent lecture says: It was a long time since; James Gordon Bennett was still alive, and so was Horace Greeley, but both were old men, if alivered heads and beards make age. A. A. Low, the then President of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce of Commerce of the New York Chamber of Commerce of

pected.
All the reporters were severely repri-manded by their chiefs; one of them— him of the Heratal—lost his place, for the alder Bennett was a merciless mashim of the Herald—lost his place, for the elder Bonnett was a merciless mas-ter; he disanissed men for the veriest trifles, but his shrewd managing editor re-engaged all the valuable ones as fast as they were discharged by the inexora-ble proprietor, who, in the least deead-of his active life, did not know his em-ployes, with perhaps five exceptions, by sight.

From that distant day to this the

sight.

From that distant day to this the reporters have not been snubbed at any of the grand public dinners given in New York.

DON'T OFERWORK THE BRAIN.

There is something more dreadful in the consequence of working the mind to exhaustion than in similar abuse of the

Dr. Parker, of New York, delivered a lecture in that city, in which he showed the evils proceeding from the transgres-sion of the limits of their powers by lit-

sion of the limits of their powers by literary men.
He said: "No man can do head-work faithfully for more than four or five or six hours. If that time is exceeded all the phosphorus is carried off, and the man becomes irritable, broken down and has softening of the brain.
"I have seen this overwork in lawyers, doctons, clergymen and merchants who have worked the brain for ten hours.

who have worked the brain for ten hours.

"They have dropped under the burden. You cannot violate the law of God with impunity. Sir Walter Scott did a large amount of brain-work in his day, but he did not overwork himself. In his large amount of brain-work in his day, but he did not overwork himself. In his large amount is one work in the large amount is to save himself a brain to save himself own.

"One of the best scholars I over knew completely broke himself down in his younger days, but he lived on to 70, though he could only work some four hourself and the continued to the bones as much as possible, and he continued one of the best professors in the country."—Youth's Companion.

As anction sale of the furniture of the

An auction sale of the furniture of the house in which the Chinese students lived in Hartford disappointed those who went expecting to buy real Oriental curiosities and ornaments, and proved that the Chinamen had readily adapted themselves to the domestic healths of the New World. Nearly everything in the building was of American design and manufacture. The only foreign articles were a quantity of garments which had been sent over for the boys to wear, but the youngsters had preferred the fashions of Hartford. An auction sale of the furniture of the

Thad never mes him until I came East in 1864 to take command of all the armics. I had heard very much of him. I had heard much of his fund of ancedary. I was led to suppose that he was a nam who passed away his time in telling little stories, and sometimes stories that it would post do to repose a coopt in society entirely composed of gentlemen. He spent a good deal of time with me at Gity Point, and I saw him on untimate terms. I never heard a word from Mr. Lincoln himself that could not be said in the society of a lady. He had a fund of ancedotes, and it was always to illustrate a point. I scarcely ever heard him talk in my life but that, after stating the case very elearly, he did not add some little ancedote to illustrate cracity what he meant and to give point to it. I will give you one of the stories that I heard him tell, as an indication. After the surrender of Appomattox I started back to Washington to stop entistments and the purchasing of supplies. Gen. Meade forwarded a letter to me from Gev. Smith, of Virginia, in which he said he had temporarily taken the State Government to Danville. He wished to know whether he would be permitted to leave the country without molestation. I referred the matter to Mr. Lincoln a few moments afterward, and he said: "Well, now, I am just like my triend McGrori-cartly, of Springelsid. He was very fond of drinking that he had te go through the motions of drink by taking sods water; but one day he held the glass behind his back and said: "Dector, could you not put in a drop unbeknownst to meself?" And I was to reply to Gov. Smith' letter, as well as if Mr. Lincoln had made a speech of Senator McDonald.

A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE

Donald.

\*\*LOTP OF GOOD COFFEE.\*\*

\*\*Lord Beaconsfield, with his wide experience, wrote in "Endymion" that a up of good coffee is the rarest and most delicious beverage in the world. Bad office is certainly the rule, good coffee the exception. There is no reason why coffee should not be invariably good. With a common tin coffee pot, pure water and a fine quality of coffee, as fragrant and delicious a beverage as any one need care to drink can be prepared without any extraordinary effort or trouble. This recipe will always insure excellent coffee: Mix the ground coffee with the white of an egg and a little cold water, attring them well together; add one-third of the amount required of cold water, and set the pot on the store where it will heat gradually. As soon as it comes to a boil, add another portion of the water, and is like manner the third portion. After the whole quantity of water has been added, let it boil at once, pour a little cold water into the pot, remove from the store, and, after standing a few minutes to settle, it will be readed, be it boil at once, pour a little cold water into the pot, remove from the store, and, after standing a few minutes to settle, it will be readed for energy filter minutes where it will keep hot but not boil, cold water makes a stronger infusion, and cutracts the aroma of coffee better than hot water—and allowing it to reach the boiling point destroys the taste of rawness incident to most coffees steeped in or filtered with boiling water.

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Two sallors went with a tame parrot to a show in Tokio, where a Japanese was giving an enthitition of night-of-hand, interspersed with acrobatio feats. At the end of each trick the sailors would say: "Now, int that clever! With each act of the performance their astonishment increased, and they kept muttering: "Wonder what he'll do next?"

The parrot heard this exclamation so often that he picked it up off hand, as it were.

Presently the Japanese undertook to keep in the air a number of bamboo sticks ignited at both ends, but, having his attention distracted by a movement in the audience, he allowed one of the siicks to drop. Unfortunately it full upon a heap of freerackers, bombs, etc., which exploded, blew out the walls, blew off the rod, scattered the audience in all directions, and sent the parrot, which exploded, blew out the parrot, which exploded, blew out the walls, he will be a said to the content of the content of the parrot, which exploded, blew out the walls, having the best of the parrot, which exploded, blew out the parrot, which exploded, blew out the parrot, which exploded, blew out the parrot, which exploded it was the parrot, which exploded it was the parrot, which exploded it was the parrot was the parrot of the parrot was the

TREER is a wealthy brower in Mon-treal who built a church and inscribed on it: "This church was erected by Thomas Moison, at his sole cryenae. Holrows, xx, chapter." Some of the McGill College wasg got a ladder one, night and altered the inscription so as to make it read : "This church was built by Thomas Moison at his soul's cryenae. He browe (double) XX."

### THE BOURBON NEWS.

BRUCE CHAMP, Editor

BOURSON NEWS PUBLISHING CO. SCRIPTION RATES [Entered at the Postoffice at Miller burg, Ky., as second class mail matter.]

ANNOUNCEMENT. Wafe authorized to announce I Bowdea, of the Headquarters preci-a candidate for Assessor of Nich County-subject to the action of Democracy in Primary Election.

Our ideas of the true Gospel have always been that it's wholly a gospel of love.

We would like to have just about half of Mr. Barnes' insanity. Wwould then make the Newsa Semi Daily.

THE old infidels from differen portions of the county, are finding much consolation in the BARNES

IF BILL JONES' case had to co before an army court-martial, it would behoove him to cut out for tall timber.

THE tow-boat Ætna turned her boilers loose near Point Pleasant, on the Kanawha rivear Wednesday, and sent several souls into

ALL the sermons of Mr. BARNE are like the rays from a locomotive headlight—all centering to the source of the life and light of love from whence they sprung.

THE Legislature has exempted the Green-Hargis jury from jury service for ten years. They should also be exmepted from work in the harvest fields, and all manner of rail-mauling.

The Cincinnati Saturday Night thinks that in the settlement of the Sprague divorce case, as Mrs. Sprague takes the girls and Mr. Sprague the boy, Conkling should have the shot gun.

Those who have said that Mr. Barnzs was crazy, should remember what Paul said when he was similarly accused.—"I am not mad, most noble Festus, but speak forth words of wisdom

FROM the late letters published ruom the late letters published, it new appears that Garrield wasn't such a model of frankness and honor after all. The letters too, appear to be pretty firmly substantiated as being original. GARFIELD

Kentucky, has given birth to two sets of twins inside of twelve mouths. Diffee, of the State Jour-nal says "that's too too entirely two two, and she's a Young woman, too.

SARGEANT MASON acted very wrong in shooting at GUITEAU, but it seems that a dismissal from the service and eight years' im-prisonment is too hard it sentence. After a short term in prison, the President ought to pardon him.

Ax anti-have-more-than-one-wife bill has been passed by Congress, by a vote of 199 yeas to 42 nays, for the benefit of Utah. Those who have more than one, will soon have more than one, will soon have bare than one, will soon have been than one, will soon have been than one. It is remarkedly strange that 42 votes drawn of the strain of t

markably strange that 42 votes cast against the bill were Democrats.

Mr. Barnes is one of the most talented expounders of the Gospel that it has been our good fortung to hear, but when he bucks up against science, in laying all bodi ly ills or the turbulent character of the winds to the devil, he strikes a turn bling block that shate ters that portion of his theory to atoms. In the beginning of time, the strikes a turn bling block that shate ters that portion of his theory to atoms. In the beginning of time, the color of a briar road play, we have readers a bealth law to nature, will certainly have to pay the fixed penalty for that law. Science has also given remedies for repairing the content of plants, who fired the more cast and the strikes and the state of the strikes and the strikes and the state of the strikes and the strikes a

# Millersburg Department.

[All items of news worthy of publication, will be cheerfully received by Hillan Vimont, or Harmon Stitt who sour authorized prowlers for this department.—Zb.]

The green grass grows all ground.

Some portions of Pleasant street need repairing.

Miss Ida Collier is in Maysville and Miss Rena Piper in Carlisle.

Thus far this month there have been 658 arrivals at the two hotel.

The meeting of Amity Lodge F A. M., last Monday evening was well attended.

Col. Thomas Oliver is assisting Harry Conway to expedite busines. The Col. adds dignity to the

A bachelor from Hooktown, will soon lay solid claims to a Jacks-town belle.

Billie Victor says that the report he is soon paign lie.

Harrison Johnson bought the ngles & Warren shop adjoining is premises, for \$300.

Dr. G. D. Judy has bought the eld Conway drug store building from Dr. Hurst, for \$800, cash, and will open out new drug store in a from Dr. will open few days.

Several coons while away the Lord's day playing cards on the "green sward, beneath the calm sky and by still water. Especially the "still water."

J. G. Smedley and J. G. Allen are both in New York buying goods. Two more thorough busi-ness men will not visit the Metrop-olis.

Allie Yelton is the name the of youthful telegraph operator at this place. Allie is no "ham" (speaking after manner of operators) and is very gentlemanly.

It is quite probable that a new force of men will manipulate things at the big distillery. Char-lie Gorham and one or two others, are the remaining oaks.

Call it "Praise the Lord" if you want to, but that wasn't what some Millersburg people felt like doing Tuesday night, when the tardy K. C. was four hours behind

The religion they are dealing out down here will make a person an accomplished contortionist. Fer proof of this ask any one who heard the noise on the street Tues-day night.

S. C. Carpenter has returned from the South. He says high water is playing sad havoc down there, and many traders are buying stock in the South, intending to ship it up here.

Ed. S. Hedges has returned from Cincinnati where he has been to lay in a supply of clothing for the Spring and Summer trade. Ed. 'tis rumored, also, that you visited Hannibal while absent—guilty or not guilty?

A Nicholas county man spake a parable saying: "F i had a old plug, and wanted tobaccor, I'd give her mane a twist. F that didn't make her sweat, I'd pipe out to her and make her sweat. Give me a leaf to try yer plug."

G. W. Bryan has sent for an expert in the scene painting business and will soon have new scenery at his ball.

The editor of the Anderson News has been presented with a live alliance with a live alliance of the control of the contr

his hall.

Dear Mr. Bristow: Every one admits that you are a good singer; but they won't like you a bit if you get up a corner on singing. Sing low; sing slow; sing some old familiar hymn. Keep your head and hands and eyes still. Other members of the choir understand musis. Don't monopelize; don't drown out. Live all right to sing "I wish my Savior was yours" but sinners will accept him more readily if he is endorsed by the multi-tude. Besides when one man sings "I wish my Savior was yours" people are apt to think that the man has hold of something he wants to get ride. How do you suppose you have not been allowed to be supposed to the time of "Baby Mine" or the "Blue Daning sway on a reed organ and singing the Doxlogy to the tune of "Baby Mine" or the "Blue Daning sinners were sitting back looking at him.

### CARLISLE DEPARTMENT.

BORN-To the wife of John

Dan Morris, of this county is the happy father of another daughter.

Lelian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts, died Tuesday night. She had been sick only a short time, having taken sick Monday.

Mr. J. O. Atchison, who has been the proprietor of the St. Cloud Ho-tel here, but now of the Reese House Mt. Sterling, is here crowd-ing up his business.

A snuff colored individual at-tempted to monopolize the depot and passenger train platform, when his head come in contact with something hard and he sat down. Capt. Jno. Martin didn't hurt his fist.

"Whoa Emma," "Sweet bye and bye," and other "asthetic" melo-dies were ground off by an organ grinder on his asthetic organ on our streets last Wednesday, and in our despair we were forced to cry— "Oh! for a good breech loader, Loaded full of shot,

To kill that terrible grinder And make the d—n thing st

And make the d—n thing stop."
Oscar Johnson started home court
day and just as he got in front of
the court house, a horse that was
standing near, playfully thrust his
hind foot through one of the front
wheels of his wagon, and proceeded to demolish it on the improved
plan, which made Oscar look
"Wilde." (The price of this pun
is fit "tena". "Wilde." (The price of this pun is fifty "sense.")

"ARMY."

### AROUND THE CIRCLE.

The Lancaster Enterprise has again turned its toes to the daises A lone fisherman found a petri-fied hog in the river near Owensbo

A little son of James Brown, Berry's station, was killed by falling tree.

Joe Mulhattan originated that lie about that wonderful cave at Leitchfield.

Running rabbits in the town lemingsburg, is now a popu Flemingsbur musement.

W.H. Clark, a coal merchant fell from a barge and drowned near Camp Nelson.

The K. C. Road has bought the Three Forks road from Rich mone to Red river.

J. B. Wilgus, of Lexington, sent \$100 worth of flour to the Southern flood sufferers.

An act chartering the Mt. Steing & Sharpsburg Telephone Conas been passed.

The body of the man Tillett, who was drowned in Kentucky river near Boonesboro, has been recovered.

Cogar's warehouse at Midway, has been destroyed by fire, and \$80,000 worth of grain, hemp and machinery lost.

Two boys named Galloway killed an old man named Billy Southern, at McCowan's Ferry, on Kentucky river, last Thursday night. Thos Reeves has been held

for stealing cattle, with a bail bond fixed at \$700, in Lexington. The cattle were taken from Harris' dis-tillery.

The Maysville Republican says "the Republican party of Kentucky is cursed with dissensions growing out of the distribution of the spoils."

A Fleming county man sells coal at 16 cents per bushel cash, or \$2.50 on time: the purchaser to give a sociable note with iron-bound double-upper security.

Coleman Wallace, of Irvine, wa shot through the stomach by a ne-gro named George Glover. It will take an abundance of faith and medical science to save him.

Miss Willie Bowman, daughter of Col. C. E. Bowman, of Frankfort took a large does of morphine thromistake for quinine, last Saturday evening, and has since been in a critical condition.

Bruce Champ has a host of friends up here who wish him most ardendy big success in his new venture of a semi-weekly. His first issue reads splendidly, and show, it has a man of brains, will and energy behind it.—['Squire Mitch ell in Kentuckian.

Wm. Byron, a farmer near Mays lick, did not read the newspapers enough to learn not to blow a ga light out, but tried the beautifu experiment on at Maysville, and was just discovered in time to b rescued from the giories of the great sweet future.

John Sullivan, who recently whipped Paddy Ryan and thereby became the champion of Americs in the prize ring, offers to fight auy man in America for \$10,000.— [Exchange. We'll bet that Mr. Barnes can

knock the devil out of him in three

The Bourbon News has been moved from Millersburg, and has made its appearance in Paris as a semi-weekly. Mr. Champ seems to be possessed of the necessary amount of pluck and energy to make it a success in the form, and will do so if the people will come to his help as they should. Our best wishes are extended.—[Blue Grass Climost.] best wishes a Grass Clipper.

# WE STOP THE PRESS TO SAY:

The devil's on the run. Ben Paton says "He's a daisy.

Call at this office and buy a good rifle bility. Tom Costello, the pretty milliner drum

er, is in town.

Frank Armstrong will make the ush about Sunday.

Col. Stoner and Col. Ciay have been ucusing against the devil

The devil has been getting some solid shots here, and the best thing he can do would be to vamoose.

would be to vamoose.

Miss Julia Dennis, of Richmond, K
is the guest of her sister at the Bourbe
Female College.

The brakesman who got hurt by fallit
from the freight train at Millersburg, die
last night at 11 o'clock.

The devil wears a clam-hammer coa white choke-rag, and asks people: "Hav you been BORN AGAIN?"

in Marietta, Ga., on Wednesday, and his remains will arrive here to-day for interment. Virgil M. Ogden died of consumption in Marietta, Ga., on Wednesday, and h

The News does not want any credit customers. The Cincinnati En-quirer is cash in advance, and so are all

quirer is cash in advance, and so are all other good papers, The reason that Zaccheus climbed that sycamore tree, was, that he couldn't see Jesus for the "press." Is it possible that Craddock was there?

This Barness meeting has wrought a
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Alleuwill be retained on all colts of
very softening influence on several flocks
here, and it will take all summer for their
shepher's to harden their hearts to the
theological standard again.

No, smiles gour or more mares are bred
when the summer of th

theological standard again.

Murphy, a horse-trainer at Lexington,
was on a crasy drunk, flourished a pistol
around, fired one shot which barely missed Conductor Mc Micheal, of the Big
Sandy Road, and finally struck him in
the corner of the eye with the pistol
point, and sweerely wounded him, at the
Phoenix hotel in Lexington, yesterday,
afternon, at 4 o'clock. afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

When the Spring House and Lot For Sale

time comes, gentle Annie, and the house-cleaning days are upon you, throw away your old time womankillers, and call on

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and

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ALEX. McCLINTOCK. MILLERSBURG, Ky., March 7, '82.

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